Subversion in back yards only

By SANDY KASS

City council may outlaw certain public demonstrations in Vancouver.

Council members today will debate a motion by alderman Halford Wilson "that the Vancouver city council commend the parliament of Canada for their action in implementing the War Measures Act as an interim means of counteracting and controlling violence indulged in by law breakers (as defined by the act) in some areas of Canada."

The motion continues: Be it further resolved that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the prime minister of Canada;

Be it further resolved that the mayor be requested to discuss with the police commission means of preventing assembly of people upon public property by organizations advocating overthrow by force of constituted government in Canada, and who are participating in subversive activities.

Wilson said the motion resulted from the growing number of violent demonstrations in Vancouver, not only those in favor of the Front de Liberation du Quebec, but those of any group advocating the violent overthrow of constituted government in Canada.

"The tense situation in Quebec at the moment has speeded up the motion, but is not the direct cause," said Wilson.

"We cannot allow the province of Quebec to separate without taking some action," he said.

He added by the very proclamation of the act that efforts are being taken to avoid future bloodshed.

"We must let the FLQ know they will get nowhere by employment of violent and subversive tactics," he said.

Alderman Hugh Bird, seconder of the motion, said that he does not wish to stop lawful assembly, but believes the democratic system of Canada allows for the expression of views by all parties, whether in favor of the government in power, or not, and does not feel a need for subversive activities under such a system.

"A person may advocate all the social change or anything that they will, but where violent tactics are concerned, there is no need for bombings, kidnappings, and murder to express an opinion," he said.

Wilson said that if this motion is passed, there should be little interference with demonstrations advocating peace, but did not elaborate as to how such demonstations could be defined, or what would happen if a "subversive group" infiltrated a peaceful demonstration and began advocating violent action.

"A distinction must be made," said Bird, but did not say either how such distinction could be effectively determined.

Alderman Earle Adams said that he is mainly concerned with law and order, and would be in favor of any moves supporting this policy. He did not say how he felt law and order would support civil liberties in this case.

"I do not feel that a small minority of one of two hundred people should be allowed to disrupt the civil liberties of everyone else," Bird said.

continued on page 12: see WILSON

THE UBYSSEY

Vol. LII, No. 12 VANCOUVER, B.C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1970 228-2305

WE'VE HEARD of dramatic re-enactments of history, but this is going too far. Ubyssey columnist Jim Davies may be endowed with messianic wisdom, but he sure wished he was Barabbas when 40 thugs yanked him out of bed Friday, dragged him out to campus and crucified him. Davies freed himself after a couple of minutes.

Socred order muzzles free in-class talk

By JAN O'BRIEN and SHANE McCUNE

It's illegal, unconstitutional and unnecessary.

The order-in-council passed by the provincial cabinet Thursday is being called this and more.

Reg Robson, executive secretary of the B.C. Civil Liberties Association Monday condemned as illegal the order which provides for the firing of any public educator who advocates the policies of the Front de Liberation du Quebec.

"The order-in-council is ultra vires," he said.

"It is discriminatory against teachers and does not provide legal safeguards for those accused of supporting the FLQ."

Union lawyer Tom Berger said the order is clearly "unconstitutional."

"It is designed to take away fundamental civil liberties of teachers because it is not confined to the classroom."

"Fundamental rights can only be taken away by an act of parliament. The provincial governments do not have the power to take away freedom," he said.

The provincial government's order in council designed to limit the activities of teachers in their classes will be discussed Tuesday noon, 12:30 in Angus 110.

The speakers will be Ron Kirkby, professor of philosophy at the University of Victoria, Art Olsen, fired from Dawson Creek for discussing the Quebec situation, Louis Feldhammer, suspended PSA prof from Simon Fraser and Walter Young, head of political science at UBC.

The meeting is organized by the Left Caucus at UBC. There will be a discussion following the speakers' presentations.

At an executive meeting Saturday the B.C. Teacher's Federation passed a motion saying, "We deeply resent the order and expect its immediate repeal because it affects the civil liberties of all teachers.

"Freedom of expression inside and outside of the classroom and freedom of political views are lost."

The federation said it would give full financial and legal support to any teacher fired under the order.

But this pledge does not apply to teachers like Art Olsen.

Olsen was fired from South Peace Senior Secondary in Dawson Creek Oct. 20. Although the principal reportedly told five students that Olsen was fired on grounds of "incompetence", the only issue raised during the latter's appearance before the school board was Olsen's opinion of the FLQ.

continued on page 7: see ORDER

Peterson defies Turner over B.C. use of act

A power struggle is developing between the federal and B.C. governments over use of the War Measures Act.

Federal justice minister John Turner Monday criticized the B.C. cabinet order-in-council that requires dismissal of teachers who express opinions favorable to the Front de Liberation du Quebec or advocate the overthrow of any "democractically elected" government.

Turner told the house of commons the War Measures Act was introduced primarily to deal with events in Quebec.

"I suggest any extension of the use of the War Measures Act beyond that purpose might very well be harmful," he said.

However, attorney-general Les Peterson indicated that the B.C. government will ignore Turner's statement.

He admitted that although the War Measures Act was not specifically invoked in the cabinet order, the order was partially based on it.

"The cabinet has the right to declare what the public is as far as the government of the province is concerned and that is what we have done," Peterson said.

"As the government we're concerned, in educational institutions which come under our jurisdiction, that the teachers in the institutions do not violate the law which is passed by the federal government and applies nationally,"

Peterson said he was in contact with federal authorities last week, before the order was issued.

Turner denied the statement and said he had not been consulted before the order was passed. He said he telephoned Peterson after the order was issued to personally inform him of his displeasure.

Quebec-Presse attacks federal hard line

MONTREAL (CUPI) – Quebec - Presse Sunday devoted much of its issue to analysis of repression and the effects of "law and order" in Quebec.

The left wing weekly, financed partially by Quebec trade unions, was under police surveillance last week after publishing an editorial denouncing "political repression" and urging Quebecois to use nonviolent means to resist the imposition of military rule by the Canadian government.

Jacques Keable, a member of the paper's editorial board, wrote an article this week titled: James Richard Cross – a life to save at all costs.

"The morale of those being detained is not at all good. In certain cases if incarceration continues much longer, nerves will crack: you can't stay in prison seven or 10 or maybe even 21 days, as in certain cases, without feeling harmful effects."

Keable said the climate is ripe for people to phone the police on each other:

"It is currently enough for a citizen to phone the police and tell them something is fishy next door for the police to search your neighbour at any hour of the day or night, without a court order."

Among those arrested this week, was a 14-year-old whose principal phoned the police because the student posted the FLQ manifesto onto a bulletin board. He was held for half a day.

In another case, a teacher was arrested (and there has still been no news of or from him as prisoners are held without bail and legal counsel and can write or phone no one) because his principal, while eavesdropping on the school intercom, caught part of the answer he was giving a student concerning recent events.

Into this already charged climate, several people have introduced elements which have only heightened the tension, the story said.

"Jean Marchand, Wednesday night, shot a cannonball into the back of a democratic political party, FRAP, the only serious opposition to Drapeau's non-existent Civic Party."

The Civic Party is tightly controlled by Drapeau, to the point that even city councillors in the party rarely know what the mayor is up to.)

Marchand's coup, like the Brinks coup (the day before the April 29th provincial election, amid much publicity in the English press, the usually discreet Brink's Security Co. hustled a convoy of trucks filled with securities and bonds out of Quebec) is an exceptional example of violence and irresponsibility: A federal minister, worried about electoral democracy denounces a party dedicated to the electoral game. And he does it on the eve of the election, the article said.

(Although he later claimed it came out wrong because he didn't speak English well, Marchand accused FRAP of being an FLQ front.)

"The way Jean Drapeau, the following day, preferred Marchand's accuations by accusing many of these people of being terrorists and assassins constitute an indescribable violence, irresponsibility and vulgarity."

"As for Real Caquette, his reaction amounts to a cry for revenge murder: 10 heads will roll for every hostage. If this man wasn't tied in with the powers that be, he would be in jail for years. Nevertheless, he is at large, and guarded by soldiers."

Keable's article was the introduction to a special section of the weekly entitled: "To establish real justice." It contained articles from "several well-respected citizens from a variety of sectors."

Most writers agreed the government had to act, but felt it had been excessive.

Even Pierre de Bane, federal MP for Matane said: "I am obliged to support the government because we must not give into blackmail . . . but I am against any excesses in the application of the law . . . each arrest made must be carefully justified."

But while federal Liberals are backing the government, members of the Quebec Liberal caucus are demanding explanations from Bourassa according to an exclusive article in Quebec-Presse.

The weekly reports that to avoid a caucus crisis, "Bourassa will have to, in black and white, prove to the deputies that the measures taken, measures that led to the death of Pierre Laporte, were absolutely inevitable to avoid an insurrection in Quebec. If the famous 'plot' is bunk, there will be a crisis. The anguished Liberal MNA's are afraid of exactly that."

Several members have already threatened to quit if the proof is not forthcoming.

In addition, three MNA's have told Quebec-Presse they intend to resign unless the government changes its current hard line: a policy these deputies feel is being pursued without justification.

"Until now, there have been no resignations . . . but once the military crisis is over, certain MNA's and ministers are going to be asking questions . . . what was 'the plot'? Why is Pierre Laporte dead? . . . Bourassa will have to justify the death of one of the most popular deputies . . . remember that at the leadership convention, Laporte received more support from caucus members than any other candidate."

WM Act protest continues despite dangers involved

OTTAWA (CUP) – While the commercial media is attempting to play down the situation in Quebec, protests against the Trudeau government for invoking the War Measures Act have by no means decreased.

In Ottawa, a group of 50 people led by Carleton university prof Robin Mathews demonstrated on Parliament Hill Sunday charging that a "filthy, viscious partisan attack is being made on the structures of free society."

The protest was organized by the committee to repeal the War Measures Act. Similar committees have been established in major cities across the country.

Quebecois students at the Universite d'Ottawa are putting their resources together to get out a paper explaining the situation in Quebec to their fellow students and the Quebecois living in the Ottawa-Hull area.

Papers are being watched closely in Quebec but it appears that censorship is less of a problem there than it has been in most other places.

The only danger in Quebec comes from showing any sympathy towards the FLQ or any political line which contradicts the status quo.

In London, England, a group of 100 Maoists attempted Sunday to storm Canada House, charging Trudeau had turned Canada into a "police state". The group was beaten back by police in a series of violent clashes.

Sixty-five men and women were arrested and charged. Twenty-six policemen were injured.

The situation in Quebec is also affecting the content of television and radio programs.

The CTV network cancelled two episodes of "Ironsides" scheduled for Monday and Monday night next week. The programs were dealing with political crimes in Quebec.

CAUT shocked

The executive secretary of the Canadian Association of University Teachers said Monday he is opposed to the B.C. government order-in-council making teachers and university professors subject to summary dismissal for indicating in any way support for the Front de Liberation du Quebec.

The action "places the teachers of that province in a position so vulnerable that it is shocking," Alwyn Berland said.

"It means that all individuals teaching in B.C. are automatically subject to double jeopardy and indeed, implies that the action of the federal government in applying the War Measures Act was simply not enough,," he said. "This act negates the civil rights of the teachers and sets them apart as a marked group entitled to less justice under law. As well it removes safeguards over academic freedom. I have personally requested Premier Bennett to rescind it immediately," Berland said.

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Arrangements for personal interviews may be made through the UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT OFFICE

Vancouver meeting opposes WM Act

By DICK BETTS

The Free Quebec, Free Canada committee – members of which have been harassed by police for distributing the Front de Liberation du Quebec manifesto – met Sunday to discuss opposition to the War Measures Act and self-determination for Quebec.

Speakers were Mrs. Jean McLaren and Louis Feldhammer, both of the committee.

McLaren treated the War Measures Act in a class perspective rather than applying a legal analysis. She said that repression in general was "part of labor history that we do not learn about.

"The state is a tool of the ruling class used to suppress the workers and others who attempt to oppose the rule of a few."

McLaren blamed the lack of widespread dissent to the act on the soft attitude of trade union leadership.

"Bureaucrats have not had confidence in rank and file membership," she said.

"The workers' movement has a history of repression from capital. They have also fought it."

She spoke also of the role of women in the past labor struggles.

"Women have worked in menial jobs in strike action," she said.

"They have risen to the forefront on many occasions as in the Lenkurt Electric Co. strike where they manned the picket lines in the face of police repression."

McLaren called for the unity of men and women of the working class movement in opposition to the act and all other repressive legislation.

A letter on the present Quebec situation sent to McLaren by a young Quebecois was then read.

The letter stated: "The Quebec people are beginning to be educated. The FLQ is all those who have woken up in Quebec. Thousands supported them in Montreal."

"LaPorte was killed. He had asked Bourassa to help him but Bourassa ignored him. The army came to Montreal when the FLQ became a people's movement."

Feldhammer dealt with the historical situation in Quebec. In his opening remarks he stated, "Everyone has learned here how fascism is implemented.

"We have been forced into this inadequate room through intimadation."

(The meeting was originally scheduled for the Fishermen's Hall on Cordova St. However, due to the fishermen's union executive fear of the group contravening the War Measures Act, the committee was forced to move the meeting place to the Women's Caucus hall on Carrall St. where 125 people were crowded into a small room.)

"The sea of hypocritical emotion and the appeal to love of life have manipulated us into forgetting who destroys life. Who killed the people who have lived and died in an oppressive life?" said Feldhammer.

"In the national struggles of 1837-38 people were slaughtered in the repression which followed. Quebec was maintained through force and terror as a colony," he said.

Outside interests have always determined the future of Quebec, he said.

"The national lines are class lines in Quebec. 83 per cent of the population is French-speaking. Of the corporate executives in Montreal 83 per cent are English.

"They control Quebec," Feldhammer said. "They keep the Quebecois among the highest unemployed.

"Drapeau sells Montreal like Havana and Shanghai were once sold – to tourists looking for a good time and a place to spend their money. Meanwhile the people live in misery. The wall put up near Expo 67 was put there to hide the nearby slum," Feldhammer said.

UBC student Paul Knox, talked about the provincial government order-in-council banning discussions of the FLQ in classrooms in the discussion following the speeches.

"The provincial government forbids teachers to say anything which may be construed as support for the FLQ. This may extend to those who criticize the war in Vietnam," he said.

"They have also threatened to withhold funds from institutions who do not take action against dissenting faculty. Free speech is being crushed," he said.

—dave blair photo

THE FUN STOPS when your partner has a class to attend. This young romantic decided to wait out the lonely hours in sleep. The things that happen on SUB couches are only outdone by the things that happen in SUB paintings.

Printers suppress university papers

HALIFAX (CUP) – Talks are now under way for the establishment of a co-operative print shop in the maritimes to combat attempts by printers to censor news of the Quebec struggle.

University papers who normally print at the Dartmouth Free Press – the name has nothing to do with the ideology – have been severely censored in the past week by the shop's owner John Nesbitt.

Both the Dalhousie Gazette and the St. Mary's Journal have been forced to leave blank spaces in their latest editions when the printer refused to publish copy dealing with events in Quebec.

The Gazette appeared Monday with a blank front page after Nesbitt refused to print three stories that appeared originally in the Montreal Star – not known as a heavily radical or anti-government newspaper.

A spokesman for the Gazette staff said discussions are now going on between Maritime newspapers to see what can be done to establish a co-operative print shop. All papers will then be guaranteed that the copy they decide to print will go in their papers.

The Journal came back from the Nesbitt print shop last week with a rather large hole on page three after the printer decided not to print stories from Canadian University Press.

Nesbitt did not inform the Journal staff that he was not printing the articles. They (the Journal staff) intend to see what legal action can be taken against the printer.

In Newfoundland, the Muse was printed only after a call to the federal justice department to get clearance of copy dealing with the Quebec struggle.

In Prince Edward Island, the Cadre at the University of PEI reported this weekend that much of the copy they wanted to run in their paper would probably not be allowed by their printer.

Beach road unnecessary to curb cliff erosion

By PAUL KNOX

A UBC geologist who was consultant for a park board study of University Beach says a road in the board's latest proposal isn't necessary to control cliff erosion.

Geology prof R. E. Kucera says the rest of the proposal is exactly what he advocated at a public meeting on beach erosion, but said Monday the 12-foot wide road is a park board addition to the study's conclusions.

The study, done by Swan-Wooster Engineering Ltd., recommended a $235,000 "layer of gravel", one or three feet thick, for 6,200 feet west of Spanish Banks, to control erosion on the cliffs above the beach.

Kucera said this is the minimum measure necessary to control the erosion threatening the buildings above the cliffs.

"You know what the beach is like up at Sechelt, with a mixture of sand and pebbles," Kucera asked. "That's what the University Beach would be like with this plan."

But he said the 12-foot wide road also contained in the report was not part of the original Swan-Wooster erosion control proposal and was inserted later at the request of park board officials.

"I was never in favor of a road, but I guess that's what the park board wanted and it was inserted at their request," said Kucera, who was retained by Swan-Wooster as a consultant to the study.

The park board will decide whether to accept the Swan-Wooster proposal after hearing from the UBC administration, alumni association and Alma Mater Society.

AMS president Tony Hodge has already accepted the proposal, saying it is a "moral victory" for opponents of desecration of the beach.

Board members are not expected to have many objections to the report.

At a park board meeting Oct. 19, commissioner Sandy Robertson hailed the Swan-Wooster proposal as one which would "enable us to get a fire truck, police or ambulance vehicle down there."

Board members have expressed concern about drinking on the beach and fires that get out of control.

THE UBYSSEY

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OCTOBER 27, 1970

"It is all too easy, should disturbances erupt, to crush them in the name of law and order. We must never forget that, in the long run, a democracy is judged by the way the majority treats the minority. Louis Riel's battle is not yet won."

—Pierre Elliot Trudeau, October 2, 1968, at the unveiling of a statue in Regina to honor Louis Riel

Rude awakening

So far, this year has been a big one for the standard talk about an objective university.

Administration president Walter Gage told a senate meeting in September that the university should not be "involved in what you might call relevant problems." In the Americanization question, those opposed to restrictions on foreign faculty constantly said the university should be a value-free institution that rises above such trifling considerations as national boundaries.

UBC has worked hard to perpetrate the myth that the university is somehow not a part of the society in which it exists, that it can go its own way without reference to the world outside its gates.

Yes, it's a comfortable, sheltered life, but the provincial government has just torn down the walls.

With its order-in-council, the government has told the university to fire faculty members who express certain political views.

The university has been told it is a part of society and that those in power have a very definite role they want it to play.

The university has received its orders. "Yours is not to reason why, yours it but to run an efficient production line, turning out the commodity we want."

The Bennett government's attempt to stifle free speech may accomplish what generations of radicals and reformers have failed to do. It may wake up a few people on campus and hit them with the sudden realization that there is a world out there.

We are currently witnessing an assault on the rights and freedoms of all Canadians. The university, as a tightly controlled corporate institution, probably can't do much about it, but the people within the university can.

They can be one group that refuses to be stampeded by artificial mass hysteria. They can be one group that sees what's happening and stands up to fight it.

But, just as likely, that can quietly bow to pressure, step into the role assigned them and give repression another victory by default.

The university community has been rather harshly knocked from the clouds and into the centre of the battle. Now it must decide which side it's on.

Editor: Nate Smith

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Leslie Plommer
Photo ..... David Enns
David Bowerman
Page Friday ..... Tim Wilson

Rosie started the day off wrong by liberating seven biorgs and Shane McCune, Sandy Kass and Kathy Stewart. Nathalie Apouchtine considered marrying Jim Davies for simplicity's sake and Jan O'Brien chatted with puppets. Dick Betts, Kathy Carney and Elaine Tarzwell evaded police escorts while Mike Sasges intoned Beowulf. When David Schmidt showed signs of going mad with power Maurice's typewriter and Saanich mayor Hugh Curtis were promptly flung in his direction. Tom Campbell dropped in to smoke a little dope with Ken Lassasen but ended up discussing Timothy Leary with Josephine Margolis, not to be confused with Stewart Little's Margalo. As the ocean roared and the birds sang in the west the Sunset Kid came to mind along with Mike Goodman, Kevan Perrins and Dirk Visser of the clacking lenses. Keith Dunbar made a cameo appearanve just to add a little class to the place. Fred Cawsey Esquire also dabbled in darkroom chemicals with the stirring words of Ald. Halford Wilson ringing in his ears. Photogs will meet at noon today in the office hole.

B.C. joins the parade

By DICK BETTS

Some subtle hints have been coming through the provincial and local officials' offices that legislation in B.C. could get more repressive.

The actions being taken here have nothing of the scope and magnitude of those in Quebec, Northern Ontario and New Brunswick (all centres of French speaking population), but they are abnormal.

Ban on marches?

For instance, Oct. 17 saw the most armed police on the streets of Vancouver in recent memory. They did their best, successfully, to inhibit an ecology demonstration. They were in evidence at a rally held by the Vancouver Liberation Front.

They did not break up that particular demonstration but there is proposed legislation before the city council to forbid demonstrations in the future. (There is a Vietnam march coming up Saturday.) We used to be able to say "Victory to the NLF of South Vietnam". We may not be able to say that much longer.

Teachers threatened

Bob Higgenbotham, editor of the Martlet, at University of Victoria was warned by the police not to print a letter in support of the Front de Liberation du Quebec. We used to able to say "Solidarity with the FLQ". We may not be able to say that much longer either. Teachers cannot.

There is legislation now to drastically curb the right of people in educational institutions to speak their mind in their classrooms. Any statement taken to be anti-government could be used to fire a teacher. Rational, critical approaches to education are a rarity in B.C. Now it seems they may be gone for good.

People used to be able to assemble in buildings in order to hear points of view being put forward and to discuss these points of view among themselves.

Union backs down

On Sunday the Free Quebec, Free Canada Committee of Vancouver was denied the pre-arranged use of the Fishermen's Hall. They were to hold a rally in the Hall to discuss the War Measures Act and the struggles in Quebec. They had to settle for a place less than half the size with terrible accoustics. Shades of the movie "Z".

The section of the act which intimidated the executive of the Fishermen's union was horrendous enough to set many people on edge. Union executive member Jack Nicholls gave this statement to The Ubyssey Monday.

"Given the powers of local and provincial authorities and the extent they may be prepared to go we decided not to let the hall be used by the committee."

"We feared the section of the act which could incriminate proprietors of buildings who knowingly give out their facilities to groups who support the FLQ." (The Free Canada Free Quebec Committee is not founded upon support for the FLQ. It supports the right of self-determination to Quebec).

Leaflets seized

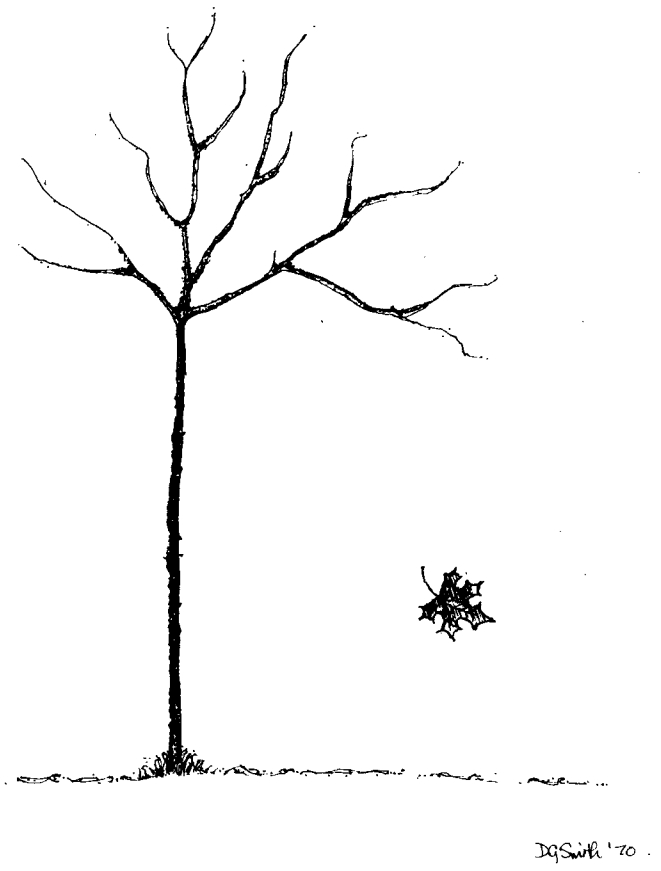
In another incident, three members of VLF were detained when they attempted to hand out leaflets criticizing the federal government and containing the manifesto of the FLQ.

The three were questioned, photographed and fingerprinted. They were released but their leaflets were confiscated. The procedure used on them was illegal since no charges were pressed. Now somewhere in the files of the police their fingerprints and photos are preserved for future use.

We once had the right to disseminate political literature. We no longer have that right it seems. The leaflets in question have been sent to the attorney—general's office for scrutiny and opinion. Whether or not the people of Vancouver for whom they were intended will ever see them is now an open question.

What will happen to people who continue to distribute them is also an open question.

One positive point is that the Free Quebec, Free Canada Committee and the Committee for the Repeal of the War Measures Act will continue. How long they are able to do so depends upon those who would support them.



The Kirkby letter

Below we print a letter written by Univeristy of Victoria assistant philosophy prof Ronald Kirkby.

Kirkby has been called on the carpet by UVic, although not yet fired, for his opinions on the Quebec crisis, and the writing of this letter prompted the B.C. government to pass its order-in-council instructing schools to fire professors supporting the FLQ.

This letter was written originally to the UVic student newspaper, the Martlet, whose editors killed it after they were warned against printing it by Saanich police and RCMP.

The Ubyssey publishes it here in the interests of free speech and in the hope that students will come and hear Kirkby speak at noon today in Angus 110.

While it is tragic that the FLQ must resort to political coercion in order to achieve its just demands, it is even more deplorable that the prime minister of Canada, Pierre Trudeau, should respond by depriving all Canadian citizens of their civil liberties and rights, and by imposing a totalitarian regime on the dominion of Canada. No state of affairs justifies such measures, with the possible exception of armed invasion by the USA.

Trudeau's response had as a direct consequence the death of at least one man, Pierre Laporte, and perhaps the death of many more to come. Such callous trifling with men's lives, in the name of "law and order", is despicable. The government and the media accuse the FLQ of murder; in reality it is the government of Canada which must face this charge.

The FLQ has been declared a criminal organization, and its members and supporters criminals. I am proud to announce my own consequemt criminality, since I am a supporter of the FLQ, of its demands and of its methods, just as I am a supporter of the demands and methods of the National Liberation Front of Vietnam, and of all socialist liberation movements across the world.

The U.S. justifies its murder and pillage in Vietnam as being necessary to preserve the "free" world. The Trudeau government justifies its wholesale political arrest and terror in Quebec as being necessary to preserve Canada. But necessity, as William Pitt is said to have remarked, is "the plea for every infringement of human liberty. It is the argument of tyrants. It is the creed of slaves." I denounce the Trudeau government as tyrannical; I refuse to be a slave.

Picnickers protest flooding of Skagit valley

By NATHALIE APOUCHTINE

More than 2,000 people went for a picnic on Sunday, but their lunches weren't the only thing they took along with them.

They also brought placards, picnic tables, and the determination to save the Skagit Valley.

The picnickers organized by the Society for Pollution and Environmental Control were protesting the leasing of 6,000 acres of land in the Skagit Valley to Seattle City Light Co. for flooding for electrical power.

"It's not just that we're losing the 6,000 acres," said Gwen Mallard, the organizer of the rally-picnic.

"If the valley is flooded, the access road to 60,000 acres more will be cut off."

And the people came by bus and by car from all around to prove that it is necessary to save the land.

A number of speakers addressed the rally, including David Brousson, the MLA for North Vancouver-Capilano; Geoff Warden, the executive director of the B.C. Wildlife Federation; Bill Hartley, the MLA for Yale-Lillooet which includes the Skagit Valley and Robin Harger, the President of SPEC.

Vera Johnson sang "Skagit Valley," a song composed by Malvina Reynolds (the author of "Little Boxes").

A petition against the flooding, to be sent to the federal and provincial governments, and to Seattle City Light was passed around as well.

Before marching the half mile from the picnic area to Ross Lake, the picnickers left behind them eight picnic tables, donated for the purpose by various organizations.

"We left the tables to demonstrate to our neighbours in Washington and to both levels of government that we want the picnic area to remain there," said Mallard.

"The valley was at its best," she said. "The colorings—the gold and the red, the snow-topped mountains sharply outlined, couldn't have looked more beautiful or impressive."

"The attendance was tremendous, for this time of year and considering the road which goes to the valley. It shows that people are concerned and the issue won't be dropped.

"I don't see how the government can ignore the feeling of the people, and I feel it will reverse its decisions in this matter," said Mallard.

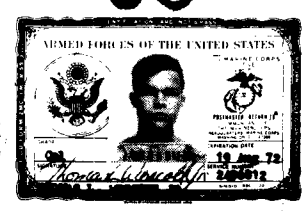
Brousson agreed that the rally will "strenghten our case as far as the federal government is concerned."

Brousson was one of the originators of the ROSS or Run Out Skagit Spoilers Committee, a group of concerned people who first started organizing opposition to the Skagit flooding a year ago.

"We were suggesting on Sunday, by the picnic tables and the sign 'Skagit Park' which we put up, that a larger park (than the present undeveloped part of the valley designated as a provincial park) be set up," said Brousson.

"We would like to see North Cascades National Park in Washington joined to the Skagit Valley area to form the Skagit-Cascades International Peace Park," he said.

fixin' to die



By THOM WESCOTT
PART FIVE

I believe that it was Eleanor Roosevelt who once said Marines were just a bunch of under-fed, under-paid, over-sexed teenage killers. Not all of them are quite as wholesomely American as that.

Some of them are really perverted.

Gorman was a good example of the base things a Marine can sink to. The most exciting thing that happened to him in infantry training was finding a rattlesnake in the shower.

It took him about half an hour but he finally caught it and stuck it in his foot locker.

Gormon had a friend Nelson who was an "ex-squid." He had spent four years in the Navy as a carpenter's mate and when his enlistment was up he decided he'd rather be a Marine.

Gorman's and Nelson's greatest moment came in the second part of infantry training when they were selected the company birds. Whenever one of the troop handlers would yell, "Where are my birds?" it was their job to run out in front of the company formation and squawk, "Awk, awk, we're the company shitbirds and the time on deck is . . ."

The leaders there went in for yelling in a big way. At the end of every day when they dismissed us to go into the barracks and get everything cleaned up for the next day we had to give the company cheer.

Since our company was designated W-16 we were called Whiskey Company. Our cheer went something like, "Whiskey, whiskey, kill, kill, kill; aaaargh!"

Corporal Crisp, one of our platoon leaders, had a favorite stunt he pulled at least once a day. He would call out to his platoon, "Who are your heroes?"

His platoon would shout back, "Sir, our heroes are Dan Daly, Smedley Butler (two Marines who won the Congressional Medal of Honor) and Corporal Crisp."

They kept this up for almost two weeks until they decided they were a little tired of it. The next time he called for his cheer they all answered back, "Sir, our heroes are Sugar Bear, Captain Crunch and Corporal Crisp."

He never tried that stunt with any of our company again.

Inter-company rivalry was rampant in infantry training.

At one of the practice ranges there was a hillside of about four or five acres. One day when we got up to the range we found the hillside covered with stones spelling out T-20, the designation of another company in our battalion, and the names of all their officers and leaders.

We spent all of our hard earned lunch hour rearranging the stones to spell W-16 and the names of our leaders.

One of the main causes of the rivalry was the distinction between the grunts and the poags.

The grunts were the men who were being assigned to the infantry and were stuck in special companies for almost eight weeks of training. The poags were those who were assigned to office or technical jobs, who only spent about two and a half weeks in infantry training before going off to the various specialist schools.

Just after our grunt company got settled in there was a company of poags moved into the set of barracks right next to us.

We were feeling a little depressed for the first week hearing them tell us how soon they would be out of there.

Then, when they had only a week to go, six of them came down with hepatitis and the whole company was quarantined for five weeks. After the quarantine was lifted they had to start training all over again.

They eventually went home on leave about two days after we did.

We left for home at 10 a.m., December 24.

Which just goes to prove all over again, if there's any way at all the Marine Corps can do it to you, they will.

Rally against war on campus Friday

A moratorium to discuss the Vietnam war will be held on university campuses across Canada, Friday, Oct. 30.

Andrew Finlay, spokesman for the steering committee of the UBC anti-war group said: "Any feeling that the anti-war activity of recent years is futile or irrelevant is irrational and dangerous".

"The peace movement has had an impact," he said. "In our programs of education and mass action we have exposed many myths".

"The domino theory and the theory that the war is good for the economy no longer holds water".

"The mass actions held over the past years have significance in that, many people are beginning to see that they have power in a group," he said.

"People no longer feel impotent when they march with a group. Before they were unpatriotic (in the U.S.). Now they believe in the rightness of their cause."

Finlay also noted the positive effect of mass involvement.

"The U.S. government cannot ignore large numbers of people. This is our strength."

There will be a Moratorium on campus at Friday noon on the SUB plaza (in SUB ballroom if it rains).

"People not taking part should examine their own motives for not doing so. They must think about what **they** are doing about situations as terrible as Vietnam," said Finlay.

As a further move toward stopping the war in Vietnam the Vietnam Action Committee has invited the municipal parties to send delegates to an anti-Vietnam demonstration at City Hall, Saturday, Oct. 31.

Two days of abortion clinics

The Alma Mater Society is sponsoring a two day program concerning abortion Nov. 12 and 13.

During these two days there will be booths set up throughout campus and in residences to provide information on abortion in B.C.

On Nov. 13, at noon there will be a slate of speakers. Among these will be Mrs. R. D. Makaroff a psychiatrist, and Dr. Philip Alderman, who has been active in having abortion liberalized.

Mrs. Makaroff is the wife of Dr. R. D. Makaroff, recently convicted in Vancouver of performing illegal abortions.

This will be mainly a fact oriented program. The object is to tell students where to go for abortions, how much they cost and other pertinent information.

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FREDERIC WOOD THEATRE
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Directed by John Brockington
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Tuesday, November 17 – 12:30 p.m.
Thursday, November 19 – 12:30 p.m.
STUDENT TICKETS $1:00
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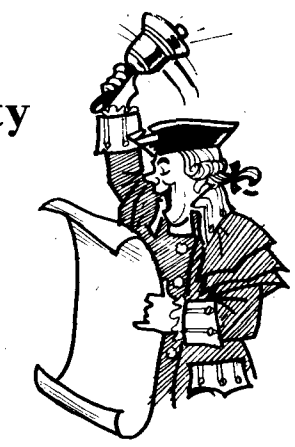


Nominations For
External Affairs Officer

The **External Affairs Officer** is concerned with university-community involvement across Canada. Issues such as the War Measures Act and the Jericho Hostel are dealt with through this office.

If **you** are interested in local and national affairs, you may wish to run for this position. Nominations are now open and will close Tuesday, November 3rd at noon.

Anyone interested should contact Anne Clarkson, AMS Secretary, SUB 248, for nomination forms.

Reports spotlight residence trivia

By ELAINE TARZWELL

It is midnight and a UBC residence clerk is making his nightly report.

"I caught Mr. X letting his girlfriend Miss X out of the house via the back door."

Sounds like a joke, doesn't it? The only trouble is that this midnight report really exists.

Ed Mint, a former don at Place Vanier residence, came to The Ubyssey office Thursday with a folder full of copies of shift reports of residence clerks at Place Vanier.

The above and following writings are direct quotes from these reports dated Feb. 28, 1970, Nov. 17, 1969, and Nov. 14, no year given.

"With reference to various reports that many hippie type people are staying in the main lounge, common block, of this area for the whole night long. They don't go and don't sleep. Eight (8) of them were still there as late as 5:55 a.m. this morning. It turned out that three of them are resident students and five of them are outsiders."

"A frequent visitor to the common block, a young man of hippie description known simply to the students as Ugo, has been causing us some concern. He is not a resident, nor is he a student of UBC . . . he is a steady guest at residence, invited by unspecified hosts . . . I personally feel that should he be allowed to loiter futher, we will soon be running an open house for homeless indigents . . . the RCMP have since informed me that he is known to them, his full name being (name given), an American draft dodger, wanted by the Chicago police for questioning."

Mint said the residence clerk fills out such a report for every shift he works and sends it to the housing administration assistant.

If names are mentioned, housing contacts the appropriate area coordinator (head don of the residence) to discuss disciplinary action, said Mint.

This "disciplinary action" may result in the offending student being brought before the area standards committee.

The area standards committee is made up of students living in that area. If the person brought before the committee is found guilty, he or she will be warned, fined, required to post a peace bond, or, in severe cases, be expelled from residence.

Hitchhikers legitimate

Hitchhiking has been recognized by the university administration as a legitimate form of transportation.

This morning, signs indicating destination points in the Vancouver area were erected on Wesbrook beside the fraternities.

The ten foot tall signs are painted red and white so they can easily be seen by drivers.

Hitchhikers are expected to stand beside the sign giving their destination.

SENATE ELECTIONS

TODAY at 12:30

RAP SESSION

Hear What YOUR Senate Candidate Has to Say!

ALL CANDIDATES MEETING

SUB AUDITORIUM

VOTE!

Advance Polls

TIME: Wednesday, October 28, 11:30 - 3:30

Polling Stations For ARTS SENATOR: S.U.B.

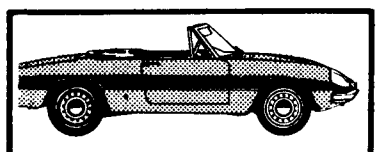
Polling Stations For SENATORS-AT-LARGE: S.U.B., Education, Residences—5:00-7:00 only.

Regular Polls

TIME: Thursday, October 29, 10:00 - 4:00

Polling Stations FOR ARTS SENATOR: Buchanan, S.U.B., Sedgewick Library

SENATORS-AT-LARGE: Barn, Buchanan, Bus Stop, Education, Engineering, Main & Sedgewick Libraries, S.U.B., Woodward Library, Grad Student's Centre



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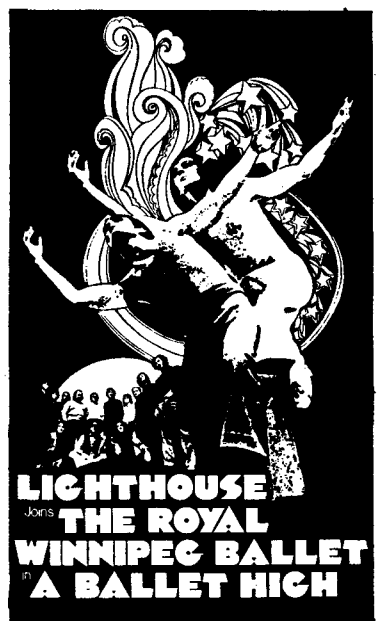

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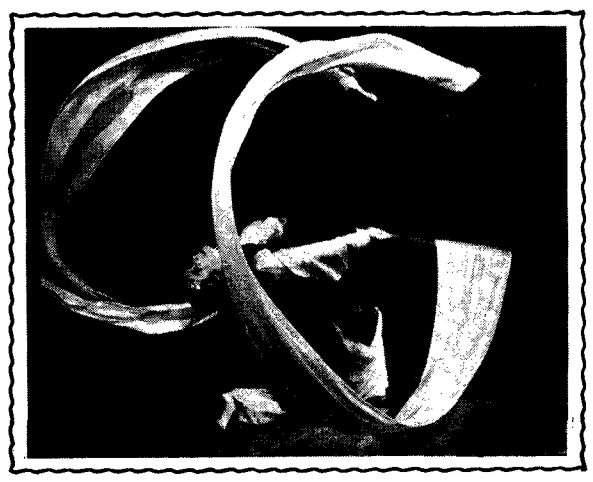

TUESDAY—NOV. 3

Dr. Cho in a Korean Dance program. Return visit after a fantastic success 2 years ago. 8 P.M.

WEDNESDAY—NOV. 4

Dr. Cho in a poetry Recital, "Secret Yearning". Seldom heard readings from Korean Poetry. A new Sound experience.

STUDENT UNION BUILDING AUDITORIUM — 8 P.M.

PRICES FOR BOTH EVENINGS — Students (in advance) $1.50, Students (at the door) $2.50; Non Students $3.00.

AVAILABLE AT: Student Union Building Information Desk 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Alma Mater Society Business Office 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

ASIAN STUDIES STUDENTS TAKE NOTE — a presentation of SPECIAL EVENTS

in the classroom

How I see it ...

By LESLIE PLOMMER

The time has come to spell out some of the aims and criteria used in classroom reporting.

Recent student comment in one Monday class has brought to light certain questions about classroom reporting.

The answers to many of these questions seem to me implicit in the format of this column, but should perhaps be re-emphasized.

First, each classroom column is a review of one class and one class only. Apparently some people need to be reminded of that, though it seems obvious.

As one student pointed out, a column is a "snapshot" of an entire course and is therefore subject to all the possibilities of distortion which such a limited view contains.

Though there is merit in that argument, we assume that The Ubyssey has a readership intelligent enough to take that limitation into account when reading a classroom report.

If the readership makes the mistake of drawing far-ranging conclusions about a prof or course from one classroom report, that is a short-coming of the readership.

The one class per column format has been used here because it is one of the most workable schemes for bringing the classroom into the light of day.

The Ubyssey is not in the business of total course evaluation. We do not have the time or the space. Besides, a committee for UBC course evaluation is currently functioning on campus.

This classroom series does, however, leave us in a position to evaluate certain facets of one class on a given day.

The basis for this evaluation includes the following categories:

An account of the general substance of lecture content, in other words, what the professor said. At this point we may suggest whether the content could have been more complete.

In this regard, it is only fair to make specific suggestions for improvement, by posing additional questions about the content.

It is also at this point that we should record the extent of student questioning of the lecturer.

Second, since a lecturer is so integrally linked with what the students get out of any class, we will look at the professor's delivery style.

This includes his language and level and clarity of thought.

This is necessary because the best contents must first be understood by students to be of any use. Complicated academic jargon or lectures far above the students' background and understanding defeat any course.

Students should, of course, take the responsibility of pointing this out to a faculty professor, but for various reasons they often don't. A classroom report can bring such things to the attention of the professor.

Finally, where possible, a classroom report includes the views of students in the class. For purely technical reasons, however, this is not always feasible.

In a large class it is not possible to talk to more than a few students nabbed at random inside and outside the lecture hall.

Where possible, a classroom report includes student views, but can be a valid evaluation without such views.

Classroom reporting is not an attempt to indict anyone. It is an attempt to bring lectures out in the open.

It is also an attempt to do something which students themselves should be involved in on an on-going basis.

And that is, giving professors and administrators necessary feedback about their performance.

If more students and professors were involved in this reciprocal feed-back process a classroom reporting column might fade away as unnecessary.

Until that time, however, it is important, if only to get a few more people talking about what goes on in hundreds of rooms on this campus every day.

These, very briefly, are some facets of classroom reporting. Inevitably, other aspects will arise from time to time in varying classroom situations.

Comments and criticisms are always welcome—send them along to The Ubyssey.

Christ Crusader speaks today

Josh McDowell of the Campus Crusade for Christ will be speaking on a new type of revolution this Tuesday and Wednesday on the south SUB plaza at noon.

McDowell will be giving four talks at UBC. Today at noon he will speak on the basic error of student revolutionary movements, and his topic tonight at 7:30 p.m. will be, World War III: Will it be the Last? On Wednesday he will speak on, Sick of Hypocrisy, in the south plaza at noon and on the Midnight of History, at 7:30 p.m. in the Buchanan lounge.

McDowell has spoken on more than 400 campuses in 35 countries. He has recently returned from two years in Latin America.

PANGO PANGO (UNS) — Deputy minister for academic affairs, Mr. Snod-Mason, today declared unholy war on the radical GUR faction of red blorgs. This faction of the scarlet terrors has been advocating the violent overthrow of several toddering edifices. "They're a very serious health hazard," said an unidentified spokesman.

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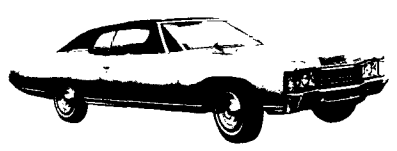
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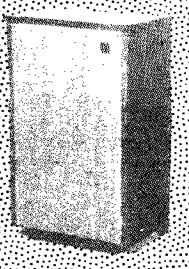
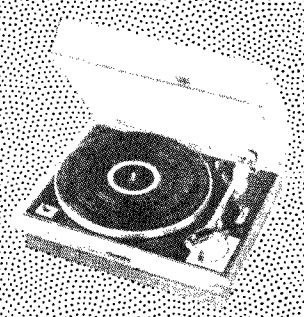
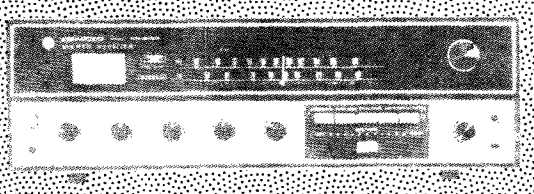
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The Kenwood 5150 180-watt solid state AM/FM Stereo Receiver. There's a 2 year warranty on this one, and it's only $429.00
The Pioneer PL-A25 Stereo turntable has a fully automatic mechanism and 2 new high torque motors. A turntable turn-on, and at Stereo Boutique it's only $169.00

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RULE&REVOLUTION
People in modern society have both rights and responsibilities. Are we stressing rights at the expense of responsibilities? Is society moving toward law and order or chaos and anarchy? A program of investigative broadcast journalism with host BARBARA FRUM. **Tonight, Suicide: Who Owns My life?** We kill through war, starvation, stupidity, yet taking one's own life is taboo. Is suicide the ultimate civil liberty? October 28, 6:30 pm edt, pdt; 7:30 adt, cdt, Sask., mst; 7:00 ndt.
CBC RADIO

TODAY

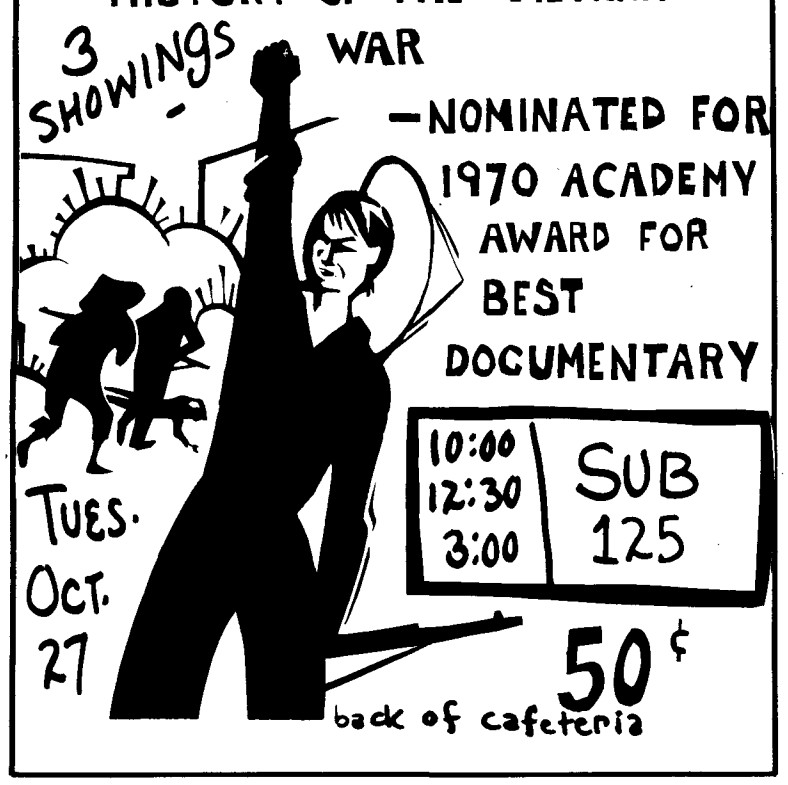
EMILE de ANTONIO'S FILM

IN THE YEAR OF THE PIG

- A DOCUMENTARY HISTORY OF THE VIETNAM WAR

3 SHOWINGS

- NOMINATED FOR 1970 ACADEMY AWARD FOR BEST DOCUMENTARY



10:00 12:30 3:00 | SUB 125

TUES. OCT. 27

50¢

back of cafeteria

Senate Candidates'

Senators-at-large

JOHN CAMPBELL

I believe the role of the student senators is to guarantee an awareness of the opinions of the student body in the senate chamber. We should act on your behalf, presenting your views as concise, well-researched arguments both in the various senate sub-committees and on the senate floor. Under the Universities Act, the senate can act on any academic or social issue which relates to the university, and it is the purpose of the student senators to ensure that the legislation passed by senate represents the views of the students as nearly as possible.

I have served as student representative on the Future Housing Committee for two years, and on the short-lived Presidential Advisory Committee on University Government under President Hare. In my four years at UBC I have studied one apiece in science, engineering, political science, and am presently in economics. Honest, I'm not dumb, really, just curious.

Of the various issues presently facing senate, I feel the most important are the Canadianization of the university and the institution of the liberal arts centre, though all I can promise is to listen to your opinions on these and other issues and to represent them well in senate.

For your part, vote in the senate elections on Thursday and **stay** concerned all year.

(P.S.) It's impossible to write one of these statements without sounding conceited and/or pompous, but I tried.

PETER HLOOKOFF

If elected to senate, I will agitate for:

1. **Free university for poor students.** Fees are a means of class discrimination, which is just as vicious as racial discrimination. Fees should be charged as a percentage of parents' earnings. The industries which benefit most from univesity research should pay a proportionate educational tax. Students at the lower end of the financial scale should be paid to go to school.

2. **Full revision of entrance qualifications,** to bring them into line with real needs. Above all, we must avoid a repetition of this fall's disgraceful situation, where large numbers of interested students were turned away. Again, this is a form of discrimination against working-class students, who may have been forced to drop out because of financial pressure, and thus lack of academic qualifications, although certainly possessing enough intelligence to pursue a course of studies.

3. **Elimination of mind-destroying course overloads,** so that students, particularly in applied sciences, will have time to learn not only **what** they are studying, but **why**.

ED MINT

Many issues exist in which a student voice is essential. First, most UBC students have experienced overcrowding and have also observed literally millions of dollars having been wasted on campus. Why? Are students caught in the middle?

Second, since some students feel certain problems are not understood by a department such as the housing administration, their complaints do not reach anyone outside such a departmental structure and are never acted upon. Therefore, I propose a student committee to investigate responsible, corroborated complaints with the housing administration.

Your concern is mine.

ART SMOLENSKY

I've got a big mouth and I plan to use it.

Campus services, quality of education, finances — these are all things which greatly affect us as students. These are supposedly areas of senate concern.

Yet how many in this august body actually teach clases, deal with large numbers of students on a day-to-day basis?

When was the last time one of them ate on campus elsewhere than the Faculty Club? Bought a book at "regular" prices? Thought about the scholarship and loan programs and the fees we pay?

And you expect them to make reasonable and

BROTHERS & SISTERS RISE UP

OFF YOUR BUTTS & Make Sure You Hear The Super Concert Of 1970

Redbone now lays rightful claim to the "swamp-rock" sound made popular by groups like Creedence, but actually "invented" some years ago by Redbone's Vegas Brothers when they wrote "Niki Hokey".
They have now emerged triumphantly with their "primitive", hypnotic, BEAUTIFUL backwoods sound.
Rarely has there been such brilliant equalization of voices, guitars, bass, and drums. No single element subsumes any other; all are right there to be heard.
Ed Leimbacher, Rolling Stone Apr. 16, 1970.

HOLLYWOOD WOULD NEVER APPROVE
There are no stereotype Saturday-at-the-movies Indians in this band. Just four hard-driving rock musicians from the West Coast who call themselves Redbone.
Two of the group, Lolly Vegas and Pat Vegas, backed Odetta and John Lee Hooker while still in their teens. And have written songs recorded by Aretha Franklin, Bobbie Gentry and the Righteous Brothers.
Chances are you're not going to expect what you hear when you see Redbone.
Chances are you've been to too many movies.
Rolling Stone May 14, 1970.

Got a little money/Gonna spread some honey/Gonna get it on all night... Rhythm is a-heavy as a ton o' lead/Redbone, mama, 's gonna do your head.

ROD STEWART, SMALLFACES, REDBONE, & The Legendary Seeds of Time

HURRY TO GET YOUR TICKETS

Advance Tickets At The Bay — At The Door, Sun. Nov. 1 $4.25 Cheap — Agrodome

Presented by the People who from time to time brought you My Indole Ring, the Afterthought, Papa Bears Medicine Show, the Retinal Circus, & Strawberry Mountain Fair!

Statements

relevant decisions concerning our community? Not likely!

Students in the past have been intimidated by an unfeeling and committee top-heavy senate.

I will not be intimidated.

If you feel the need for a concerned student voice on senate – one who isn't afraid of a fight – vote for me.

CLAYTON VOGLER

My areas of concern in the university senate are:

(i) the removal of recently-instituted restrictions and quotas on university admittance and the increased utilization of facilities at "off" hours;

(ii) the creation of a faculty of underdevelopment studies and an affiliated college located in downtown Vancouver to study urban problems at first-hand;

(iii) the active support of any moves on the part of the federal government to minimize penalties on cannabis, and opening a joint faculty-student financed, staffed, and operated "brothel", and

(iv) a senate ruling opening all tenure and faculty-hiring committees to students as voting members.

PERRY YORK

I am a fourth year anthropology major and psychology minor with plans for social work, who believes the most critical problem facing the senate is overcrowding. I have a solution. Since forty per cent of students drop out in the first two years, enrollment at UBC should be limited to arts and science I and II and to specific disciplines such as engineering, commerce, education and nursing. But, the junior college should become the "in" place.

Housing problems too, are well known to me. I spent two years in Place Vanier.

Your interests and concerns are mine. Vote York for senator.

Arts constituency

GARY LETCHER

What exactly does this university offer its arts students? Why are students compelled to take five courses a year for four years? Is there a better way?

I believe it is the responsibility of the administration, of the senate, to at least reassess this structure and give careful study and consideration to such things as the implementation of a semester system and of a new course structure which would integrate knowledge drawing from the various social sciences – for example a course on poverty might draw from sociology, history, English, urban geography and economics – – to provide greater understanding.

Remember, the senate is THE power at this university. The type of reassessment that I have suggested can and should be done.

BOB SMITH

Course unions – rah! Malcolm McGregor – Boo! Student participation – rah! Teacher omnipotence – Boo! Student rights – rah! Faculty and corporate control – Boo!

But the senate grants the degrees – Yeah!

I want to give legitimacy to the student voice in the senate by organizing more course unions and by developing better communications between those course unions and the senate . . . that's all!

P.S. Campaigning results in political debts, so this blurb and the all candidates meeting are the only chances for you to find out that I will-won't blow up the senate. Besides, with a name like Bob Smith, the cost of decreasing my anonymity is staggering.

Senate revealed

What's the senate?

For the uninitiated, and for all those who plan to vote in this week's senate elections, this is an important question.

However, the big trouble with the question is that there is no one answer.

The senate means different things to different people.

To the deans and department heads, senate is a nice little social function and a place to show off their knowledge of university trivia.

To the professors on senate, senate is a 'proving ground' where they can climb into the elite academic circle of heavies.

To the convocation members (or members from the community), senate is a nice place to sleep and also a good reference to put alongside their name.

To the student members, it ranges from a bad joke to the worst sort of intimidation since the guillotine.

Physically, the senate is easier to define. It is composed of 101 people, including a nice token 12 students.

It meets once a month in the old administration building to decide academic policy at UBC.

All academic matters, ranging from how many students can attend the university to what new courses will be accepted, come under the jurisdiction of the senate.

Basically, the senate is just a rubber-stamping organization which considers decisions made at department levels at the university.

Under the chairmanship of administration president Walter Gage, the senate molds (moulds) your life at UBC.

The building you are in, the courses you take, the books you read, and the money you may or may not receive in the form of bursaries and scholarships–these are all senate concerns.

Elections for student senators will be held around campus Wednesday and Thursday.

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HIGH SCHOOL VISITATIONS

The External Affairs Office is again organizing High School Visitations throughout the province. People who are interested in going on any or all the trips are encouraged to drop into S.U.B. 100-A –across from the information booth, or drop a note under same, or phone us at 228-2083.

THE TRIPS PLANNED ARE TO:

1	CHILLIWACK	Jan. 12
2	ABBOTSFORD	Jan. 13
3	KAMLOOPS-SALMON ARM	Jan. 17 - 19
4	TRAIL-NELSON	Jan. 27 - 29
5	KELOWNA-PENTICTON	Jan. 31 - Feb. 2
6	QUESNEL-PRINCE GEORGE	Feb.24-Feb.26

— An exciting opportunity for University Students

– P.S.–Bob Smith is granted first priority on all trips –

Groups to discuss alienation

A social worker hired by the dean of women's office has proposed a series of discussion groups to help students counteract their loneliness.

"Kids at this large university are often lonely and have difficulty making friends," said Sharon Anderson, who was hired in July as a group social worker.

"To counteract this, I would like to set up a series of discussion groups of eight to 10 people each to help students have free discussion and honest communication with others."

She said the group would be similar to the session of mature women students that met last year with Mrs. Betsy Macdonald, a Vancouver consultant in human relations.

"That group was very successful in discussing attitudes and problems with returning to university. My role is to do the same thing with younger male and female students," said Anderson.

Students interested in participating in the discussions should contact Sharon Anderson in Bu. 456 or phone 228-4195 or 228-2415.

Booze dollars for grads

Six UBC grad students have received scholarships valued from $1,000 to $2,500.

Seagram Business Fellowships have been awarded to Ken Bailey, Alex Lee, Robert O'Rourke, Peter Robinson, Hamilton McDonald and Terrence Brown. All are in the faculty of commerce and business administration.

These scholarships are awarded by the Bronfman Foundation to students and faculty in Canadian business schools.

New journal now planned

Last year's Rho has become this year's Myriad.

The Rho newspaper, sponsored last year by the inter-fraternity council and the Alma Mater Society, has changed its format to a periodical.

"It's going to be a compendium of various ideas and outlooks all on the same general theme," said Ron LaBonte, the only surviving member of the Rho and new Myriad editor.

Four issues are planned for each year, each issue to have a separate theme. The first issue has been scheduled for December.

The Myriad is sponsored as the Rho Publishing Committee by the AMS and has incurred a debt of $370 from last year. However, the AMS has not provided any funds for this year's operation.

"We have contacted the Alumni Association and they will probably loan the money we need to the AMS who will repay them in future years. The AMS would then give us the money as a grant," LaBonte said.

They won't give us enough though, so we'll probably have to charge something for it, he said.

The most important thing the Myriad is looking for is writers who know what they're talking about.

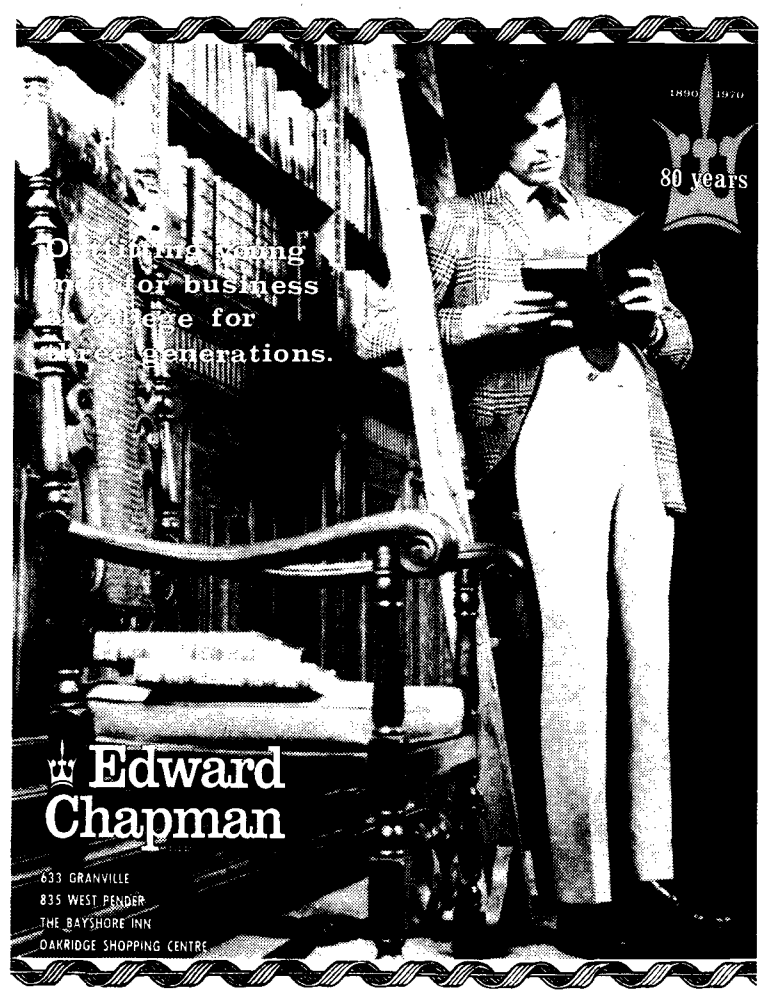
ROBERT THOMPSON

Federal M.P.

SPEAKS ON CURRENT POLITICS

WED. OCT. 28 12:30

SUB BALLROOM



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'Order an unwarranted threat to academic freedom'—Young

continued from page 1

Olson does not have a teaching certificate and iss not a member of BCTF.

He has not yet received an official statement from the Dawson Creek school board giving the reason for his release, although they said last Tuesday that a statement was "forthcoming."

BCTF Burnaby representative, Gary Onstad said his personal reaction was that the order was extremely restrictive.

"It is deliberately vague to throw fear into teachers. Even if it is repealed teachers will still consciously censor their discussions," he said.

Onstad said the students in secondary schools were very upset about the order-in-council and the War Measures Act.

"They are more aware of what their rights are than many adults because They are a minority group too," he said.

UBC administration president Walter Gage said, "The order seems to me to be unnecessary. The War Measures Act seems to cover everything that needs to be covered."

Gage said it was not a wise order, because "it creates feeling that don't need to be created at this time.

"If anything is necessary, the order's intention needs to be made clear. It is not clear in my opinion."

He said he has not received the full text of the order or any kind of directive from Victoria, "but from what the newspaper have quoted it seems rather vague."

Political science head Walter Young agreed with Gage.

"I think it is unnecessary, unwarranted, and unjustified, and a serious breach of individual right," he said.

"If the order-in-council was declared under the public schools act, then university teachers are not susceptible to prosecution. Only public schools and junior colleges, which are under the jurisdiction of local school boards, are included.

"But the order is still a threat to academic freedom, in that professors are afraid to air their views in class," he added.

The UBC Faculty Association president Peter Pearse said the order has the effect of putting teachers and professors under double jeopardy.

"It singles out this group and implies that they should be subject not only to the special restraints placed on all Canadians, but also, apparently to summary dismissal.

He said the Universities Act could not be altered in this way, as the university's board of governors is responsible for hiring and dismissing faculty acting on the advice of the president and using procedures established by the board and faculty.

"While the order cannot supersede the Universities Act, it puts pressure on university faculty and administrators," he said.

Vancouver school trustee Fritz Bowers said the order infringes on academic freedom but this was only to be expected under the War Measures Act.

He stressed that "a clear distinction must be drawn between what a teacher advocates inside and outside the classroom.

"The provincial government is probably playing politics."

Arts dean, Doug Kenny said, the university's determination to uphold academic freedom would act as a "safeguard" against the provincial order.

Graduate student association president, David Mole, said. "If the aims of the FLQ are so self-evidently obnoxious, the government has nothing to worry about in classroom discussions.

"The GSA is prepared to offer aid up to the limit of its funds to defend any teaching assistant of faculty member exercising his duty an intellectual," Mole said.

Tony Hodge, Alma Mater Society president said that the cause of the order-in-council is the War Measures Act.

"I still believe the federal government did the right thing but this is an example of how it can be abused," he said.

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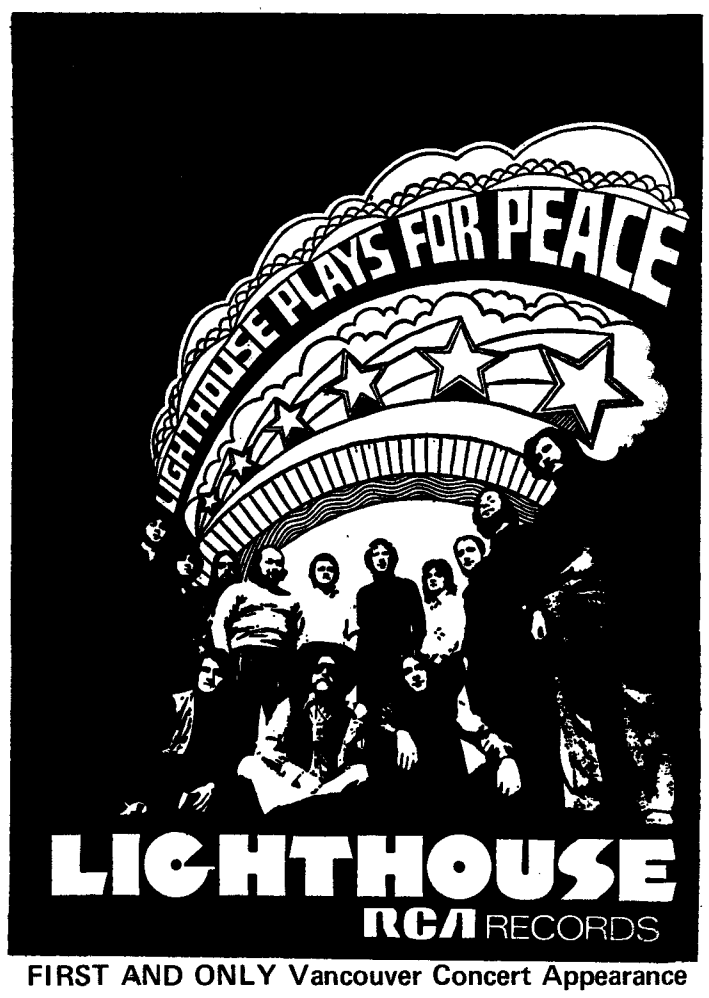

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Wilson likes liberties, but...

from Page 1

"I do not like to see civil liberties interfered with in any way, and the faster the act can be revoked, the better, as far as I'm concerned. But I feel the freedom of speech in this country is being abused by groups of a violent and subversive nature, and this must be curtailed for the benefit of us all," he said.

Wilson and Bird were both asked how they hope the police can curtail public demonstrations by subversive organizations.

"I certainly believe in the maintenance of law and order," said Wilson, "but I don't tell the police how they should handle these things. It's their business."

Bird did not reply.

When asked about incidents of police brutality in removing demonstrators from a public place, Wilson denied that police deliberately use violence.

If demonstrators purposely disobey an order by police to disperse, they're asking for a confrontation, and when that happens, somebody's bound to get hurt, he said.

Opposition to the motion came from aldermen Art Phillips and Harry Rankin.

"The federal government will soon be introducing legislation to be incorporated into the criminal code concerning such subversive activities, and until this legislation takes place I do not feel that as a city we should be taking things into our own hands," said Phillips.

"I approve of the federal government's implementation of the act, but as a whole, I am not taking this thing too seriously," he said.

Rankin called the whole thing idiotic, saying that by banning demonstrations of any form, city council would be creating added violence.

"This motion is certainly not passed as far as I'm concerned," he said.

Vancouver mayor Tom Campbell, in a statement prepared to The Ubyssey, said:

"People should not advocate the overthrow of government, but anybody can demonstrate and advocate anything they want, just so long as they don't block traffic.

"We're a free country and we want to keep her a free country, but we don't want to be mugged and thugged into it," he said.

He added, however, "You want to demonstrate? You're darn tootin'! You want to protest? Go to it!"

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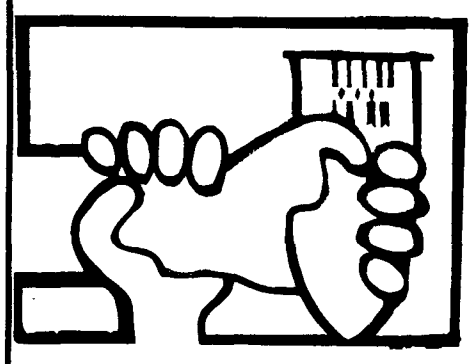

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Universities grow in colonies

By JOSEPHINE MARGOLIS

Universities in developing countries must be suited to the specific needs of those nations, a British educator said here Monday.

Lord John Scott Fulton said higher education must facilitate a country's move from colonial status to independence by educating the citizens so they can replace the positions formerly held by colonialist elites.

Fulton's lecture on co-operation with developing universities traced the development of higher education in post-Second World War colonial countries to the present.

"I do not intend to expound the rights and wrongs of colonialism but I must point out that the essence of colonial efforts was certainly not the development of education institutions in colonies," said Fulton, past vice-chancellor of the University of Sussex.

"The fact that after World War II there were only two universities in the British empire – one in Hong Kong and one in Sierra Leone and 25 years later, when the era of colonialism had drawn to a close there were 30 universities that had reached academic maturity supports this," said Fulton.

After the war, many European and North American countries extended their aid to establish higher education in developing countries.

In Britain, prime minister Herbert Asquith's post-war government established the Inter-University Council to investigate the educational needs of developing countries, particularly those in Africa, he said.

The work of the Council in establishing universities included meeting with colonial governments, obtaining capital grants, and recruiting faculty from the British universities.

Lord Fulton divides this work into two periods.

"The first period was one of amateur experimentation which attempted to replicate the universities of the donor countires like Cambridge, Oxford and Harvard".

"The second period, continuing its influence today, is characterized by a more sophisticated nature of activities which realizes the need to establish universities relevant to the needs of the country," said Fulton.

Countries would need to replace foreigners in every facet of activity with qualified citizens and the purpose of a higher education would be to train these citizens, said Fulton.

As an example of this Fulton quoted Kwame Nkrumah, past president of Ghana who pointed to the irrelevance of British-oriented universities in Africa when he said: "strange that we have an abundance of classics but no engineers to build roads."

Fulton said that British academicians felt a moral responsibility to promote education in developing countries.

While altruism was the main motivation for offering the 'bootstrap' to these universities the British also gained much self-knowledge.

"In the course of redressing the poverty and ignorance of these countries we have had to reflect on the role of our institutions at home."

Panther shootout

DETROIT (CUPI) – No Black Panthers are dead following a nine-hour confrontation between about 15 party members and 100 well-armed policemen.

"The law" however, was not as lucky – one policeman is dead, another slightly wounded.

The shoot-out was the result of incidents which followed the pattern established in other American cities like Chicago, New Orleans and Toledo.

The National Committee to Fight Fascism, and affiliate organization of the Panthers, issued a statement saying that two policemen, without provocation, began to beat two boys who were distributing NCCF literature. Two NCCF members intervened and a crowd gathered. The patrolman fired into the crowd and someone in it fired back at the policeman.

However, police say they were investigating a complaint that the Panthers were blocking the street and that they (the police) were attacked.

In any case, patrolman Glen Edward Smith, 26, is dead.

But unlike similar incidents in other cities, a total bloodbath was averted when black community leaders mediated between the occupants of the NCCF headquarters, who had fortified themselves inside, and the police force which had fortified itself outside.

The seven men and eight women are now in police custody facing charges of first degree murder and conspiracy.

They join more than 450 other Panthers currently in jail.

Shootouts around the country have left 11 Panthers dead, according to the U.S. justice department figures.

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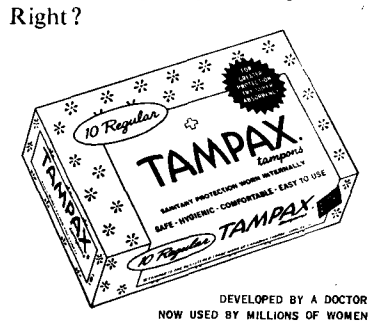

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TUESDAY

GERMAN CLUB
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PHYS-SOC
Coffee party for all students, profs and grad students noon, Hennings 307.

CANOE CLUB
Meeting to plan Skagit River Trip, 12:30, SUB 209.

FINE ARTS GALLERY
John & Joice Hall Exhibition opening, 8:00 p.m., Fine Arts Gallery, Library basement.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB
Come and rap about your psych projects in Angus 24.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Josh McDowell — "World War III, Will it be the last?" Buchanan Buchanan Lounge, 7:00 p.m.
Josh McDowell — "Basic error of student revolutionary movements", SUB plaza south, 12:30.

UBC LIBERAL CLUB
Elections, 12:30, SUB 207.

UBC ANI-WAR COMMITTEE
"In The Year of The Pig", a documentary of the Vietnam war, 10:00, 12:30, 3:00, SUB 125.

LEFT CAUCUS
Discussion of order in Council re: teachers and the FLQ, 12:30, Henry Angus 110.

SAILING CLUB
Lecture on sailing, noon, Buch. 104.

'tween classes

WEDNESDAY

UBC P.C. CLUB
Robert Thompson, MP, on Quebec, 12:30, SUB Ballroom.

THUNDERBIRD MOTORCYCLE CLUB
12:30, SUB 105B.

CUSO
Panel discussion of "Aims of CUSO?" 7:30, International House, room 402. General meeting, noon, SUB 105B.

THUNDERBIRD SKI TEAM
Film in Hebb Theatre, 12:30.

UBC LIBERAL CLUB
Roadrunner cartoons, 12:30, Buch. 106.

ARCHEOLOGICAL SOCIETY
12:30, SUB 213.

MARKETING CLUB
Lee Pulas of The Old Spaghetti Factory, 12:30, Henry Angus, room 215.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
12:30, Buch. 3201.

ONTOLOGICAL SOCIETY
"The Invisible Government", 12:30, Buch. 232.

IL CAFFEE
12:30, International House, third floor first door on left.

SKYDIVING CLUB
Guest speaker, 12:30, SUB 125.

AYN RAND SOCIETY
Noon, SUB 130.

PRE-DENTAL SOCIETY
Noon, SUB 119.

THURSDAY

ANGLICAN UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY
Supper-discussion, 5:30, Lutheran Campus Center.

SKYDIVING CLUB
Packing session, 7:00, SUB 207.

SAILING CLUB
Skippers tests, 12:30, SUB 215.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE
Film, 12:30 & 7:30, Buch. 104.

FRIDAY

FILMSOC
Heironymous Merkin", 7:30, SUB Theatre.

PRE-SOCIAL CLUB
Guest speaker, 12:30, SUB 105B.

SPEC
12:30, SUB 207.

UBC ANTI-WAR COMMITTEE
Rally, 12:30, SUB plaza or ballroom.

THEOLOGICAL CLUB
7:00, Lutheran Campus Center, Conference room.

EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE
"Violence and the Canadian Democract", noon, SUB 125.

AQUASOC
12:30, SUB 205.

MISCELLANEOUS

UBC CAMPUS MINISTRIES
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, SUB 228, 10:00-12:00, 2:00-4:00; Thursday & Friday, 10:00-4:00.

LEGAL AID
Monday, Wednesday & Friday, 12:30, SUB 228 & 232.

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Single and Double-Breasted Tuxedos and Dinner Jackets
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FILM SOCIETY presents
Eng. Dept. Course Films

Thursday Nov.5
Shakespeare's
OTHELLO

Thursday Nov.12
Pinter's
THE GUEST
(The Caretaker)

Both Films: 12:30
50¢
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Commercial—3 lines, 1 day $1.25; additional lines 30c; 4 days price of 3.

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Publications Office, STUDENT UNION BLDG., Univ. of B.C., Vancouver 8, B.C.

Closing Deadline is 11:30, the day before publication.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dances 11

DANCE AT TOTEM PARK WITH Mantra this Friday Oct. 30. From 9-1. Residents 75c. Non-residents $1.25.

Greetings 12

Lost & Found 13

WOULD THE FELLOW IN THE U.B.C. Jacket who found a black keycase in front of the Ponderosa please return same to the Lost and Found, Main Floor, S. U. B. A.S.A.P. —Thank You.

Rides & Car Pools 14

Special Notices 15

GREAT SHOWS PRESENTS ROD Stewart, Small Faces, Redbone & the legendary Seeds of Time, Sun., Nov. 1. Tickets at The Bay, $3.50, at the Agrodome, $4.25.

NEW — DIFFERENT
Character profiles on ½ hr. cassettes. Comprehensive analysis of your page of handwriting. Know your potential! Confidential service. State age and sex. Send M.O. only for $10 to: E.D.V. PERSONALITIES, BOX 128, Richmond

JOIN THE SITZMARK SKI CLUB and ski Mt. Baker. 6 chairs — 4 ropes. $10.00 annual dues — $2.00 per weekend for sleeping and party facilities at Glacier — 20 min. from the top. For information phone Stan Lloyd, 929-3441 or Jean Boychuk, 526-3641 between 9:00 and 4:00.

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND a panel discussion on the "Aims of Cuso ???" Wed., Oct. 28, 7:30 p.m. International House, Rm. 402.

ROBERT THOMPSON, FEDERAL M.P., speaks on current Canadian political issues, Wed., Oct. 28, 12:30, SUB Ballroom.

WIDELY-ACCLAIMED DOCUMENtary of the Vietnam War, "In The Year Of The Pig" — Film Showing Today 10:00, 12:30 and 3:00 S.U.B. 125. Admission 50c. Don't Miss It! UBC Anti-War Committee.

ROUND OUT YOUR EDUCATION! Be at the Vietnam Moratorium Oct. 30th starting 12:30 S.U.B. Plaza. Weather permitting; otherwise S.U.B. Ballroom. Join the International Days of Protest. End The War Now!

SEE A TEST OF HEIRONYMUS Merkin's Memory; SU.B. Theatre this weekend — Fri. & Sat. 7:00 9:30; Sun. 7:00. A.M.S. 50c Non-A.M.S. 75c. The Professionals Are Coming!

PUT ON A HAPPY. COME TO Buch. 106 Wed. Oct. 28 or Thurs. Oct. 29. See your favorite cartoon heroes.

SKI SPECIAL — LESSONS — Tues., Fri., Sat. night. For further information see Bill Epps, opposite Information Booth — S.U.B. T.W or Fri. Noon.

THE MOON
MEN DATING MEN ASSOCIATION
FULLY CONFIDENTAL
LEGALLY APPROVED
Call For Appointment, 733-8754
11:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Travel Opportunities 16

CHARTERS U.K., CONTINENT, Africa, other distinations, 1-ways. Mick, 687-2855 or 224-0087. 106-709 Dunsmuir St. Mon. - Sat., 9-9.

LONDON RETURN $225
also other destinations — 1-ways.
687-1244 — 224-0087

2 GUYS DRIVING TO MEXICO-City, Xmas break. Return ride for 2 Girls $100. Send resume to 3005 Glen Lake Rd., Victoria.

Wanted—Information 17

ANYBODY WITNESSING CAR ACcident Tuesday, Oct. 20, 1970. at approx. 8:15 a.m. at 10th & Tolmie please phone 321-6283.

Wanted—Miscellaneous 18

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale 21

1969 MORGAN PLUS FOUR. LIKE new, $3000. Call Bob, 733-4585.

'56 HILLMAN $65. 224-1241. ASK For Gerda.

Automobiles—Wanted 22

Automobiles—Parts 23

Automobiles—Repairs 24

Motorcycles 25

BUSINESS SERVICES

Art Services 31

SCIENTIFIC GRAPHICS — PRODuction of Graphs, Maps, Text-Book Illustrations and Formulations. Advertising. Phone 980-2928

Day Care & Baby Sitting 32A

Photography 34

Scandals 37

DON'T BE ALONE — WALK TO A phone — P.Y.C. Dating Club — 434-2636.

HALLOWE'EN DANCE, SATURday, Oct. 31 "Amethyst' Place Vanier 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. Res. $1.00, Non-Res. $1.50. Costumes optional.

WILL JOSH SHOW UP?? COME and see! Tues. 12:30 SUB Plaza South.

"IN THE YEAR OF THE PIG", you won't forget it. Nominated for 1970 Academy Award for best documentary. See it today. Three showings: 10:00, 12:30, 3:00. Admission 50. UBC Anti-War.

AQUASOC. MEMBERS! HALLOwe'en Nite Dive and Party Saturday! Larson Bay, 7:00 p.m., 3625 Hillcrest, N. Van. 9:00 p.m.

HASSLED BY THE "CAN I HELP YOU, SIR?" routine when shopping? Browse unmolested thru Pier I Imports in Gastown-Powell and Columbia—with items from 13 countries.

CORKY'S MEN'S HAIRSTYLING. Go to Corky Country, 3644 W. 4th, Alma on 4th. Appointments 731-4717.

WANT TO RAP WITH SOMEONE? Try a campus minister. Every day. SUB 228, Oct. 29. Neil Kelly.

NEED MONEY? Sell your used outdoor equipment (skis, packs, etc.) at V.O.C.'s used equipment sale, to be held Thurs., Oct. 29th in SUB 205 from 12:30 to 9:30 pm. Bring equipment to be sold to V.O.C. clubroom (SUB 14) at 12:30 or 5:30 p.m. any day before sale this Thurs.

"CAN HEIRONYMUS MERKIN Ever Forget Mercy Humppe and find true happiness?" Well, can he? See some beautiful scenery in SUB Theatre this weekend.

Sewing & Alterations 38

Typewriters & Repairs 39

Typing 40

EXPERIENCED ELECTRIC HOME typing. Essays, theses, etc. Neat, accurate work, reasonable rates. Mrs. Troche — 437-1355.

Typing (Cont.) 40

EFFICIENT ELECTRIC TYPING my home: essays, theses, etc. Neat accurate work reasonable rates. Phone 263-5317

EXPERT ELECTRIC TYPING . . . fast, accurate work, theses, essays, papers; 35c per page. Call Mrs. Duncan, 228-9597

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Mrs. Gail Symons
224-6435 — 3885 W. 12th Ave.

NEED TYPING DONE?
CALL 731-8096
EXPERIENCED TYPIST

EXPERIENCED TYPIST—ESSAYS and Theses. Electric typewriter. Mrs. Anne Treasy, 738-8794

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ON-CAMPUS TYPING, FAST, ACcurate, all types of theses, texts, essays, IBM Selectric, 224-9183.

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EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 51

REQUIRE IMMEDIATELY PARTtime light house-cleaning 8 hrs. per week at $1.75 per hr. Mr. Norton, 688-3411, 9-5 or 263-5079 after 6:00.

NEEDED: MEN AND WOMEN for part-time work in Canadian and International Company leading to career possibilities at executive level If interested, present this Ad. on any of the following nights at 7:45 p.m., Oct. 22, 26, 29 at Golden Canada Product meetings held at the Blue Boy Hotel. Sponsor: Doug McDougall, General Distributor.

Employment Wanted 52

INSTRUCTION & SCHOOLS

Instruction Wanted 61

Music Instruction 62

Special Classes 63

SPANISH CONVERSATION, THE shorter way to speak. Prof. Pareja (Colombia, Argentina & UBC) will tutor $3 hr., individual, no groups, M to S, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. 12 hours minimum paid in advance. Limited number. 1405 Cypress (nr. Cornwall) 738-5692.

Tutoring 64

WILL TUTOR MATH 100 & 101, day, evening, or Sat. Reasonable rates. Phone 733-3644—10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

SPANISH TUTORING & TRANSlations — Spanish native. Have Cambridge University certificate in English; $3/hr. Phone 732-5754

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 71

BIRD CALLS
Your Student Telephone Directory
NOW AVAILABLE $1.00
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215 HEAD MASTERS. $75 OR BEST offer. Ralf 263-5783.

FOR MEN ONLY. ASSTD. NEW 100/33 rpm party & stag records. Also—8 track stereo cassettes—reg. $8.00 each to clear $5.00. Ph. 731-2343 evenings.

USED SKIS, BOOTS, PACKS, sleeping bags, etc. Get them at V.O.C.'s used equipment sale this Thurs. in S.U.B. 205 from 12:30 to 9:30 p.m.

YASHICA ELECTRO 35MM. PROfessional model f. 1.7 plus lens conversion kit. Must sell. $115. Greg, 261-1068.

FREE: BEAUTIFUL AFFECTIONate pussy cat. Desperately in need of good home. Ph. 224-1400 evgs.

FENDER TELECASTER, HUMbucking pick-up. Signature amp. 55 watts rms, 2—15" heavy-duty speakers. 228-9325 Jacques.

RENTALS & REAL ESTATE

Rooms 81

LARGE CLEAN FURN. BEDROOM with shared kitchen and bath. Quiet UBC girl preferred, $70 per month. Call 224-1727

AVAILABLE NOV. 1, 2 FEMALE students: Room & ktch., priv. — all equip. provided. On Campus, ph. 224-7230. $50/mo., student.

DON'T BUILD AN ARK! LIVE ON campus for less. Quiet rooms with kitchen privileges, linen changed weekly. Large T.V. and study rooms. $50/mon. Phone Bill Dinsmore 224-4530. 5760 Toronto Rd.

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SHARE A HOUSE AND EXpenses with three others. Your own bedroom. 1st and MacDonald. 733-7358.

Room & Board 82

DUE TO THE NUMBER OF STUdents who were unable to occupy residence accommodation for the Winter Session, there are a number of vacancies for female students. Please contact Housing Office in the New Administration Bldg or phone 228-2811

Furnished Apts. 83

MALE WANTED TO SHARE APT. in Kits. Furnished. Available immediatly. Call Jim, 733-3446

GRAD STUDENT TO SHARE house near gates. Rent $58 plus share of utilities. Phone 224-3140.

MALE STUDENT TO SHARE FURnished apt. $50 month. 15th & Maple. Call 731-6300 after 4:00.

GIRL TO SHARE 2 BEDROOM DUplex with same. $50 per month. Avail. Nov. 1st. Phone 733-6953.

Unfurnished Apts. 84

Houses—Furn. & Unfurn. 86

TWO U.B.C. STUDENTS WITH house need four others to share rent. Available Nov. 1st Phone Irv 263-3653.

Rugby gets back Boot

Win Sixth in a Row

This year's Thunderbird Rugby side reached the age of maturity Saturday at Thunderbird Stadium.

University of Victoria Vikings, the first team UBC has faced this season that has been comparable in conditioning and training, suffered a convincing 22-6 loss in Saturday's play for "The Boot".

Some 800 rugby enthusiasts enjoyed the opportunity of applauding well-played, hard-hitting action. The Birds' pack again proved the decisive factor with excellent loose play and fine cover. The back line was superb defensively and always dangerous when given the ball.

Winger Spence McTavish opened the scoring early in the game with an unconverted try finishing off a strong team effort. UVic battled back to tie the score before Ray Banks put through a penalty goal for a 6-3 lead.

With less than a minute remaining in the first-half McTavish again scored in the corner on a determined individual effort. Banks converted for an 11-3 lead at the half.

The Thunderbirds dominated the second half, adding a try and a drop-goal by centre Doug Schick and a convert and penalty goal by Banks.

The most impressive asset of the Birds was the solid team effort. Fifteen players beat the Vikings and this spirit, if maintained, indicates a successful season to come.

After the game the Birds exulted in the win avenging the two losses and the loss of the Boot last year.

UBC Braves secured a hard fought win by downing Western Washington 6-3 in other collegiate action to also stay undefeated while UBC Frosh suffered their first loss at the hands of the UVic frosh, losing 11-3.

Vancouver Rugby Union action continues next week.

—keith dunbar photo

AS SEEN IN THIS PICTURE most things went the Birds' way Saturday as they downed the University of Victoria Vikings to regain the Boot trophy for UBC.

Football keeps record intact losing to Calgary

A couple of B.C. football teams travelled to Calgary over the weekend and if nothing else they proved that wheat farming is conducive to producing football players.

Our pro team, B.C. Lions were clobbered 29-0 by the Calgary Stampeders.

And our local heros, the UBC Thunderbird were stomped 27-0 by the University of Calgary Dinosaurs.

Don Cohen returned a punt 54 yards to put Calgary ahead 20-0 midway through the last quarter. An eight yard touchdown pass from Greg Gibson to Bud Copland in the last minute completed the scoring.

Calgary scored its other touchdown on a 16 yard pass to Copland from quarterback Joe Petrone. Petrone also added a 37 yard field goal, singles of 63 and 70 yards, and a two point conversion. Another two point conversion rounded out the Calgary scoring.

Saturday, the Birds can make up for all their previous failures this season by defeating the Simon Fraser Clansmen.

The Clan apparently are taking the Birds quite seriously. They respect UBC's size and are out to avenge last year's tie. Coach Lorne Davies hasn't yet recovered from that one and will be making sure than his players are ready.

Intramurals

SWIM MEET FINAL RESULTS:

1. Engineers	193
2. Betas	164
3. Delta Upsilon	138

CYCLE DRAG FINAL RESULTS:

1. Fort Camp	186
2. Forestry	165
3. Engineers	143

RESULTS OF INTRAMURAL TUG OF WAR:

1. Engineers
2. Fort Camp
3. Commerce

TOTAL POINT STANDINGS TO OCTOBER 15, 1970:

1. Engineers	481
2. Forestry	449
3. Fort Camp	427
4. Beta Theta Pi	383
5. Commerce	291

The Ice Hockey schedule will be up today. The football playoffs are tentatively scheduled outside the office, and the Basketball league play starts Mon., Nov. 2. The schedule will be up Oct. 28th.

There was no room for the report on the cross-country team. This will appear in Friday's issue.

Teacuppers Thurs.

The sixteenth annual Tea-cup football game between the Nurses and the Home Ec. crews goes this Thursday afternoon, 12:30, at Thunderbird Stadium.

Proceeds will go to the Children's Hospital and admission will be 25 cents or a donation.

GRAD STUDENTS:

Intramural & Recreational

ICE HOCKEY

Wednesdays 10:45 P.M.

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—bennett photo

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Within the giant system of government, B.C. Government Ltd., is only number two. Being second place is no fun so we have to try harder. We figure it's the little things that make a customer turn to B.C. Government Ltd.

When Number One made a policy statement we went right to work. Number One stated that it would be against the laws to favor support of the FLQ. We looked at that and decided that our customers wanted more. Our Vice President (Customer Services) said that consumer surveys had shown conclusively that **you** really wanted us to get to the root of the problem and take care of any chance that your children would be influenced toward any incorrect thought.

We decided to suppress (oppress?) the teachers. After all, if we can't take care of our children's minds how can we expect them to grow into good, clean-minded, Socred citizens. We want your business so we have to work a little harder than Number One.

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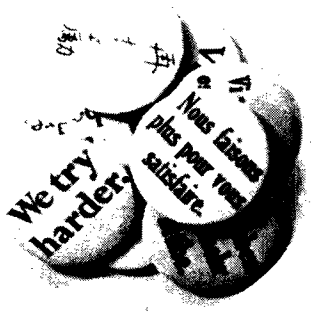

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